o starboard. Both baby jibtopsails.

jibs and staysalls and in the breeze,

which was again freshening, the two

yachts showed signs of life. Then the

bank of clouds in the west sent a storm

of rain, wind, thunder and lightning

down over the course and there was a

merry time for a quarter of an hour

The Defender caught the squall first

at 3:25. She heeled well over and the

water on the deck reached nearly to

the cockpit, where Mrs. Iselin was sit-

ting. Captain Haff luffed up into the

wind and she straightened up. Down

came her baby jibtopsail, but no move

toward further shortening of sail was

made. The people on the Vigilant were

baby fibtopsail and a minute later the

clubtopsail. As they did so the squall

hit them and the boat almost showed

blowing thirty-five miles an hour and

the sea was white with foam. At 3:32

there was a sharp report like that of

a saluting gun and the jib of the De-

was gathered in. The Vigilant was

dashes of spray over her bows and

laying down low before the sudden

puffs of wind. The Defender with her

new mast doing yoeman service stood

At 3:40 the center of the squall having

last and left a strong southwest breeze

Defender set a new jib and dashed

shead at an eleven-knot clip toward the

finish. Vigilant sent up a working top

sail and heeled well over and endeav-

ored to catch the flying syndicate

boat. The latter was a good two miles

At 3:54 Defender sent up a baby jib

opsail and two minutes later Vigilant

followed. The new sloop raced away

The wind was dropping rapidly and

the Vigilant, though beaten by only nine minutes at the time Defender fin-

ished, was unable to reach the finish

The elapsed time was: Defender,

Both boats anchored in the Horse-

The Valkyrle was caught by the squall

opsail and balloon jib were taken in

off the Point of Sandy Hook. Her club-

and she stood the blow in good shape.

The report that Defender had been held

back in all her previous races with Vig-

of her superiority was revived after to-

day's contest, and plenty of yachtsmen

wagged their heads and said, FI told

It is more probable, however, that the

improved form shown by the yacht is

due entirely to the changes which hav

just been made in her. She looked fitter

in every way to-day than she was in

Fatal Shooting Affray.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 29.-Three men

were shot, two of them probably fatal-

ly, in an affray that occurred at about

nine o'clock last night on New Jersey

Railroad avenue. The man who did the

O'Brien, aged twenty-two, shot in the

back of the head and the skull was prob-

ably crushed with the butt of the re

volver: James O'Brien, aged twenty

eight, shot in the forehead, and John

two O'Briens were taken to St. Michael's

hospital, while Donlan was sent to the

city hospital. Moore is locked up at

the Third precinct station. He is in a

pitiable condition, having been kicked

fused to trust the O'Briens and Donlan

for drinks at different times. They had

threatened to do him up and when the

Fight is Postponed.

Boston, Aug. 29 .- The Choynski-God-

rey and the Gerrard-Connell fight an-

nounced for to-night under the auspices

of the Farragut Athletic club, have

matches when Captain Daly, the ref-

cott-O'Brien fight of last night into

ourt and would make their's a test

ing such exhibitions the club was act-

case will be heard some day this week

and should be the decision be favora-

ble the events will be pulled off some

time within a week, as Choynski will

Only a Formal Measure.

London, Aug. 29 .- In the house of com-

nons to-day Joseph Chamberlain, sec

retary of state for the colonies, intro-

duced a bill for the removal of any

loubts as to the validity of the act es

tablishing the Dominion of Canada. It

was explained that the bill was merely

at the request of the Dominion govern

ment. The bill passed its first read-

Four Persons Drowned.

Maryville, a rowboat containing four

persons was upset and all were drown-

Mrs. Michael Dernfg, Miss Edith Collier.

Their names are Frank Dernfg.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 29.-During

formal measure which was introduced

ing within its charter or not.

remain that length of time.

way to work he shot them.

and badly beaten. Moore says he re

Donlan, shot in the left breast.

seemed to have gained in quickness.

flant in order to disguise the real extent

up much better.

ahead and going fast.

ine at 4:10:08.

line until 4:28:23.

4:49:40; Vigilant, 5:07:43.

shoe for the night.

fender split along the middle seam.

the Vigilant jibed before turning. The WAS NO SIGN OF A CONTEST

# VIGILANT EASILY BEATEN

SHE IS PROVED TO BE NO MATCH FOR THE DEFENDER.

The New Cup Defender Beat the Gould Yacht on Every Leg of the Twenty-four Mile Course-Weather Conditions Were

New York, Aug. 29.-The second of the official trip races between the yachts Defender and Vigilant was sailed to-The Vigilant was beaten over every leg of the twenty-four-mile course and finished 18 minutes 3 seconds behind the Defender. Nearly half of this difference, however, was due to the fact that the wind died down to nothing just after the Defender had crossed the finstill on her way in.

The course decided upon for to-day's race was a triangular one, eight miles Captain Haff luffed up and the torn sail to a leg. The first leg was laid southeast, the second north by east, one-half making bad weather of it, taking bad east, and the third leg west by south. At the start the wind was nearly due west, so that the first leg was a broad reach. The second leg would have been a reach also had not the wind hauled around to the S-S-W, making it practically a run. The last leg was a close reach. The weather conditions were extremely variable throughout the race. On the first leg the wind was blowing about seven knots at the start, but before the mark was reached it died away until the yachts were almost becalmed. At that time and later it was excessively hot. On the second leg the breeze was a fair one for a time, but again died away almost to nothing. On the reach home it blew up a squall, with rain, thunder and lightning. At one time the wind reached thirty knots.

The start was made from Scotland lightship. There was a large flotilla of yachts, tugs and excursion steamers on hand. At 11:10 the preparatory gun was fired. In the maneuvering for position the Vigilant had the best of it. One minute before the signal both were on the starboard tack close hauled, and the Vigilant was to windward. Both had plain lower sails, clubtopsails and their balloon jibtopsails were up in stops.

Defender bore away for the line first breaking out the balloon half a minute before the signal. Captain Barr gave the wheel of the Vigilant a turn and she started for the line near the committee boat. The balloon blossomed out as a signal for the start at 11:20. The Defender bore over the line at 11:20:38 and the Vigilant at 11:20:40. The bowsprit of the Vigilant was lapping the stern of the Defender and was on the weather quarter of the new boat. The latter footed too fast to be blanketed and walked out of the way. The wind was out of the west at an eight-knot gait. The boats moved away from the line and with balloons drawing and big clubtopsails bellied out they were off any of her previous trials and her crew on a reach of eight miles to sea.

When the Defender got clear of the fleet she began to increase her lead and in ten minutes had opened four lengths between her and the Vigilant. Her new rig and well fitting sails seemed to be doing good work for her. The Vigilant had up an entire Herreshoff suit, and her clubtonsoil was a little larger than Defender's. The balloon fibtopsail of Defender did better than the smaller sail of the Vililant. The syndicate boat glided through the water with an easy motion, and in half an hour had eight lengths to the good. The breeze gradually lost strength and the vachts failed to keep up the burst of speed they showed at the start. The Valkyrie, with Lord Dunraven on board, was coming out of the Hook when the race was started. She was a good mile and a half behind. Her canvas was mainsall, clubtopsail. ilbstaysall and No. 2 jibstaysall, # She bowled along at a good rate. At 11:40 Valkyrie changed her tepsail for one of greater proportions. It was large than the balloon of either of the Americans and set beautifully.

While the Americans were almost in the doldrums the Britisher seemed to have a good breeze and dashed along a a surprising gait.

The apparition of the cup hunter bowling along over the course while the two American boats were lolling from side to side with barely steerage way was not pleasing to the patriots on board of the excursion steamers and vachts. The Valkyrie was carrying the wind with her and drew up on the yachts at 12:30, having cut down the mile and a half lead to less than half a mile. She lost the wind at 12:31 and drifted as they were doing, but in her drifting she was creeping up on the Vigilant and probably on Defender

Then at 12:33, just when an elegan opportunity was offered for comparison with the white sloops, Lord Dunrayen' boat jibed and headed back toward the lightship. There was a freshening breeze coming in from the southwest and the Defender catching it before the Vigilant increased her lead to near ly half a mile. The direction of the wind made it necessary for Captain Haff to make a short tack to port in order to reach the first turn. Vigilans taid a better course and got there with out tacking. The Defender turned a

2:01. The Vigilant at 2:06:17. The Defender dropped her spinnaker pole into place after turning, as the shifting of the wind was made the second leg a run to leeward. The Vigilant was quicker and had her pole ou before the turn and her sail drawing thirty seconds after rounding. The run to the second mark was uneventful. The wind dled down after blowing for half an hour at a six-knot gait. The Defender gained three minutes and thir-Miss Celia Choniski. The party was re teen seconds on the run with spinnakers. The time at the second turn, turning from a pienic at Stag Island, which was off Rockaway, was Defender 3:16:30; Vigilant 3:24:00.

Defender jibed around the mark and bodies have been recovered.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1895.

W. M. MAYO ELECTED GRAND RE-CORDER OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR,

H. Wales Lines of Meriden Was Unanimously Chosen as the Grand Treasurer-A Great Bauquet Was Held at the Ven-

Boston, Aug. 29.-Perhaps the most important session of the triennial conclave of the Knights Templar took place this morning, when the grand encampment assembled in the Masonic temple at I o'clock for the purpose of electing

more cautious. They first took in the officers, Two officers were elected this morn ing. Right Eminent Sir Warren Le Rue Thomas of Kentucky, formerly deputy her centerboard. At 3:30 the wind was grand master, was elected grand master to succeed Grand Master Hugh Mc Curdy. Very Eminent Sir Reuben H. Lloyd of San Francisco, Cal., was chosen deputy grand master.

Pittsburg Pa., was fixed upon as the place for the next triennial conclave, and it will open on the second Tuesda in October, 1898.

The anticipatedd contest over election of a grand recordthe of the Knights Templar this clubtopsail still aloft and her sturdy afternoon did not develope into the long struggie that many expected. By the fourth ballot Sir W. M. Mayo of St. Louis was chosen. There were two other candidates in the field. When the election of grand treasurer came by unanimous vote Sir H. Wales Lines o Meriden, Conn., was re-elected.

Other business was the reading of th report on jurisprudence and the committee on revision. The former com mittee, which consisted of Sir Jame H. Hopkins of Pennsylvania, Sir J. Q. A. Fellows of Louisiana, Sir Josiah Drummond of Maine, Sir Joseph W loward the light and crossed the finish Fellows of New Hampshire, Sir Coron Smith of Illinois, Sir Samuel C. Lawrence of Massachusetts and Sir F J. S. Gorgas of Indiana, had been hard at work since last Friday preparing its report. It related to Templar matters and the establishment of a number of laws and regulations. The report o the committee on revision was read Defender won by 18 minutes and 3 by Sir James H. Hopkins of Penn sylvania, on whose suggestion consideration of its provisions was deferred till to-morrow morning.

Other business still to come before the conclave will be the installation of the new grand master, Sir W. LaRue She anchored near the American boats.

Grand Master Thomas during the late afternoon received the following congratulatory telegram from Dan-"Ryan commandery congratulates ber

distinguished son. Templar is in safe hands. A long life and a peaceful

The one great banquet of the tri ennial conclave was held this evening at the Vendome. It was given by the triennial committee in honor of the grand encampment officers and nearly all the prominent templars of the United States were among the 350 present. General S. C. Lawrence, chairman of the triennial committee, presiding. Th banquet hall was most beautifully dec orated and all the Templar emblem were represented in cut flowers. Two orchestras played during the dinner which began at 9 o'clock, a reception shooting is John Moore, a bartender of preceding.

24 Cherry street. His victims are John and those who responded: "The Grand Encampment." Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy. "The Commonwealth of Massachu etts," Governor Greenhalge.

'Fidelity, the Eminent Characteris tic of Templarism," V. E. Sir Warren LaRue Thomas. "The Mission of the Knight Templar

-M. E. Sir J. Q. A. Fellows. "The Knights of the Nineteenth Cen tury"-V. E. Sir William B. Mely. "Templarism and Craft Masonry"-V

E. Sir Joshua Drummond. "The Development of Law as Viewed from a Tempiar Standpoint"-R. E. Sir gang attacked him while he was on his Joseph W. Fellow.

"The Knights' Hospitalers"-R. E. Si John Corson Smith.

"Our Hosts"-R. E. Sir J. W. Bowden

"Sunlight of Masonry and Templar ism"-R. E. Sir Thomas R. Morrow. The session of the general grand chap ter of the Order of the Eastern Star been indefinitely postponed. About 500 opened to-day. Mrs. Carrie S. Fairsports gathered to-night in the West bairn, grand matron, welcomed the or Newton street armory to witness the der. Mrs. Mary E. Partridge, right wo thy assistant grand matron, responded. eree, announced that the police had The right worthy grand treasurer resummoned the principals in the Wal- ports total receipts \$18,852 and total expenditures \$11,926. Total assets \$10,241. The afternoon session was taken up in case for determining whether in giv-the discussion of certain propose changes in the rituals and reports of committees. Invitations from Washing-

#### were received and filed. Track Record Lowered.

ton and Dallas to hold the next session

Providence, Aug. 28.-The track rec rd, made by Barney last May, was lowered a second in the first heat of th 2:17 class at Hillsgrove to-day by Miller's ward. The race was unfinished, as was also the 2:32 class. In the 2:45 class Cordelia won.

### Terrific Cloudburst in Illinois.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 29.-A tornado and cloudburst vesterday afternoon in thirty minutes filled the valleys until there were rivers so deep that horses had to swim across. Two children of Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Roberts of Heyworth were drowned. The tents, awnings and seats of Pawnee Bill's Wild West show at the fair grounds were blown away, the prevalence of a squall and hard rain and 5.000 people were panic stricken last evening on the St. Clair river, near but no one was seriously hurt,

### European Town Fireswept

Rotterdam, Aug. 29.-Fire started in the town of Zwaiuwe, 4,000 inhabitants ar this city last evening and is stil burning. Thus far forty-three house and seeing the storm approaching were have been destroyed. The inhabitants trying to make shelter. None of the are taking refuge in the railway sheds and in the open fields,

ON THE BALL FIELD. Results of the Games in the Big League Yesterday.

At Baltimore-A heavy rain stopped to-day's game in the second inning, and when rain ceased the grounds were too wet to permit of further play. The score was Baltimore 0, Pittsburg 1 when play was stopped. Two games will be played to-morrow.

At Brooklyn-With to-day's game th Brooklyns made it twelve straight Rheins was hit hard throughout the game. The Cincinnatis found Sterns a times, but perfect fielding kept the scor down. Burnham umpired wretchedly Decisions were made against both teams, but the visitors suffered the most. The score: Breoklyn .....4 0 1 0 3 2 1 0 \*-11

Cincinnati ..0 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 1-6 Hits-Brooklyn 17, Cincinnati 12. Erors-Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 3. Battertes-Stein and Grim; Rheins and Vaughan.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia defeat ed Chicago again this afternoon by better fielding. Both pitchers did good work, but Taylor showed up the stronger in tight places. The outfielding of Thompson was the feature of the game The score: Philadelphia .2 1 0 0 0

Hits-Philadelphia 9, Chicago 9. Errors-Philadelphia 1, Chicago 3, Bat teries-Taylor and Grady; Griffith and

At Boston-To-day's game was a rec the game so that it was called on ac-count of darkness in the middle of the seven runs and the game in the sixth Up to this time the Bostons pitched a superb game in tight places.

Boston .. .....1 Cleveland .. ... 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0-4 Hits-Boston 7, Cleveland 9. Errors-Boston 1, Cleveland 2. Batteries-Nich ols and Ganzel; Cuppy and O'Connor. At New York-The Louisvilles wer easy for the New Yorks to-day. meant runs. O'Brien's error in the secthere would have been some interest to the game. The score:

New York ...0 8 2 0 0 3 Louisville .. .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Hits-New York 14, Louisville 10. Er rors-New York 2, Louisville 9. Batteries-Clarke and Wilson; Weyhing and Warner.

At Washington-For the fourth time this week the Washington team played a tie game and it probably holds the record in that respect. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness. Mularkey started in to pitch for Washing on, but his work being poor he was relieved by Ander son, who did better. The score:

Washington .. .....2 2 0 1 3 St. Louis.. ..... 6 1 Hits-Washington 16, St. Louis 12. Errors-Washington 4, St. Louis 3. Batteries-Mularkey, Anderson and Mc-Guire: Ehret and Peitz.

#### Was Found Dead. Boston, Aug. 29.-Charles B. Edgerly,

a well known grain dealer on State street, was found dead in his apartments in Hotel Oxford this morning. He had stopped all crevices about the door and windows, then turned on the No cause for the suicide is known Mr. Edgerly was fifty-six years old and with his two sons were popular members of several clubs and was known

### PUTNAM STARTLED.

Woman and Boy Supposed to be Victims of Murderer Storkswejcel.

Putnam, Aug. 29.-A red haired woman accompanied by a boy of about eight years of age is causing consider able comment here by their peculiar actions. She spend the greater part of er time in the Catholic cemetery. Some are of the opinion that she is th

wife of Storksweicei, now confined in Brooklyn jail under suspicion of having murdered her. An investigation will be made and the woman's identity ascer-

### Lineman Receives 1,800 Volts.

Rochester, Aug. 29.-Harry W. Sherman, for fourteen years a lineman in the employ of the Rochester Gas and Electric company, received a shock from a live wire yesterday and was apparently dead for six minutes when he recovered consciousness, after being subected to the treatment similar to that used in cases of drowning, which is provided for in cases of electrical shocks. The wire carried from 1,600 to 1,800 volts and was short-circuited by the man's body, he receiving the entire voltage through his body.

#### French Cities Oppose Paris Exhibition Paris, Aug. 29.-The corporation of the city of Lyons, following the example of ther large cities and the general council of the Rhine, has passed a resolution opposing the proposed exhibition in Paris in 1900 on the ground that it would derange the business of the coun try and unduly favor Parisian capital to

Ten Illinois Jailbirds at Large

Geneva, Ill., Aug. 29.-Twelve prison ers broke jail last night. Two were captured, but the others are still at The escape was effected by large. reaching through the bars and turning a bolt which opened thirteen cells,

the detriment of other cities.

HE REGAINED HIS LAURELS THOUSANDS SAW ROBERT J. DE-

FEAT JOE PATCHEN.

It Was the First Time That the Two Horses Had Met Since the Memorable Event of a Month Ago at Cleveland-The Talent Almost to a Man Backed the Black Stallion.

New York, Aug. 28 .- Twelve thousand persons saw Robert J. regain at Fleetwood to-day in the free-for-all the laurels he lost at Cleveland a month ago when Joe Patchen caught him out of form and beat him in one of the most sensational races on record. When he met the big black Kansas pacer, Joe Patchen, again to-day along with John R. Gentry and Mascot, the little record holder was second choice in the betting, the talent almost to a man backing the stallion at 4 to 5. The other two starters were held at longer prices.

When the horses were called at 2:15 every available point on the grand stand and club house, from which the race could be seen, was occupied, and the crowd overflowed upon the rocks and hills which rise above the home stretch. Joe Patchen, when he came up in the track, looked as fit as a fiddle. Robert J., too, was more like his old ord breaker for wrangling and McDon- self than he had been since Joe Patchen ald lost the ball altogether. Continual beat him at Cleveland and at the temptkicking and Cuppy's slowness delayed ing odds of 7 to 5 he had many supporters in the betting.

The opening heat was a good deal of eighth. Tebeau was fined \$5 for abu- a fluke. John R. Gentry was laid up sive language. Two bases on balls, an from the start, McHenry's evident inerror by McGarr, three singles and a tention being to let Joe Patchen and home run as a wind up gave Boston Robert J. fight it out while he gave his horse an easy mile. Geers sent Robert J. into the lead in the first furlong had done nothing with Cuppy. Nichols followed by Joe Patchen. At the half in 1:021/2 Robert J. had a lead of two open lengths and was going at ease. Curry called Joe Patchen as they turned from the point of rocks in the third quarter and the stallion commenced to cut down Robert J.'s lead. The specta tors expected a rattling finish, but Joe Patchen made a break and was followed in by Robert J. near the three fielded like a lot of schoolboys and could quarter pole. Mascot, who was third, do nothing with Dad Clarke when hits shot to the front, opening a gap of five lengths before Robert J. settled and ond inning was directly responsible for started after him. Andrews tried hard the eight runs scored. Weyling was to keep Mascot in front to the wire, hit very hard, but with perfect support but Robert J. came on with a brilliant rush in the home stretch and beat Mas cot easily in 2:061/4. Joe Patchen's standstill break left him so far in the rear that Gentry beat him out for third place. Robert J. was now an ever noney favorite. Curry let Joe Patcher rush off his stride in the first furlong of the second heat, and he was laid up afer recovering from his break.

McHenry was out in earnest this time and Gentry chased the leader Robert J., down to the half in 1:00%, showing a length in the rear as they passed that point. The terrific pace slackened s they struck the hill in the ne quarter Gentry not being able to find the limit of Robert's speed and trailing two lengths back. In this order they came into the home stretch, McHenry making a hurricane drive with the North Carolina horse, Robert J. going slightly within himself, finished an open ength in front of the whipped out Gentry. Mascot was third and Jos Patchen a poor fourth. Cheers greeted the announcement of the time, 2:0414 which beats the best mile ever before made in harness on the Fleetwood

It was now odds on Robert J. In he third heat the quartet went away losely bunched at a record smashing lip. The time to the quarter was 201/2 and to the half an even 1:00. Rober J. at the pole was half a length in front, with Gentry lapped, Joe Patchen's nos at Gentry's flank, and Mascot half a length back under a pull. Turning for the point of rocks, Patchen was een to be gaining steadily, but slowly when all of a sudden he made a tan gled break and fell away behind Gentry, too, faltered, for Patchen had run into his sulky, tearing off the rim of the wheel. From there to the wire was a stern chase after Robert J. whom Geers had simply to steady and et sail without even coming to a drive, Gentry was four lengths behind at the finish in 2:04%. Mascot as far back f him and Joe Patchen just inside of the flug. Geers said after the race that his horse was almost at his best o-day.

The race was a disappointment to orsemen, as Joe Patchen never paced single heat without a break, thus eaving in doubt the question as to whether he could speed with Robert J. Lynn Bell won the 2:25 trotting in handsome style. He was all out in the last heat. Iron Bar was the only one n the field that could get near him. King Harry gave the talent a scorching in the 2:21 class, as he was an outider in the betting, B. L. C. being placed to win at odds on. To-morrow ends the meeting. The

special feature of the end will be Azote's effort to beat the world's trotting record of 2:04%.

### Had His Teeth Pulled.

James J. McLaughlin was arrested ast night for drunkenness by Patrolmen Waas and Fry, and he made it o lively for them that he will be harged with resistance to officers this morning. His father called at the staion and stated that James had not drank anything for two years, but he had three teeth pulled yesterday and took a drink of brandy which started the drunk.

### Big Ball Game Promised.

The Hillhouse High school and the High School Alumni baseball teams ternoon. Game called at 3 o'clock.

THE STATE RIFLE MATCH,

o be Held at the Niantic Range, Septem ber 25-Commendation for the C. N. G. From General Haven. The following general order was issued yesterday from the office of the

adjutant general in Hartford: I. A state rifle match for teams from each regiment and separate organization of the National Guard will take place at the rifle range, military rendezvous, Niantic, Conn., Wednesday, September 25, proximo,

2. Three trophies are hereby offered by the state for competition by teams from eash organizations of the Connec-National Guard, as above. The first prize to the team making the highest aggregate score at 200 and 500 yards, the second prize to the team making the next highest aggregate core, and the third prize to the next highest. Each prize to be competed for annually, and to be held for one year by the organization represented by the winnink team, and when either trophy has been won three times by the team from one organization, it will become the property of that organization. State medals will be isued to individual members of the team winning the first prize, and their names will be published in order as usual.

3. Brigadier General George Haven, commanding brigade, Connecticut National Guard, will arrange the details for the guidance of contestants, covering conditions of match, size of team, etc., and detail from his staff such officers to conduct the match as in his judgment is necessary. Traveling and hotel expenses only will be allowed such officers as may be detailed. He will also make report of the match in detail to this office.

4. The quartermaster general will issue, upon approved requisition, the ammunition, targets, patches, etc., and pay for necessary official scorers and

markers. 5. The commander-in-chief desires to express his hearty commendation of the encampment of the Connecticut National Guard at Camp Coffin. The offiers and men labored earnestly and faithfully to do their full duty to the state. Decided improvement was manfested in all the essential duties of the tour, especially guard duty, and the general deportment of officers and men was such, as to erit the highest praise. By order of the commander-in-chief,

CHARLES P. GRAHAM, Adjutant General

Excursionists From Newark. A party of about 1,000 excursionists crived here on the steamer Sirius at o'clock yesterday afternoon and remained for about two hours. The excursion was given under the auspices of

#### NEW HAVEN COMMANDERY Will Return To-night-Guests From Mil-

The New Haven Knights are expected to arrive home this evening. To-mortion to the Wisconsin commandery of Milwaukee, which will reach this city Saturday morning. The Milwaukee knights will be met at the depot by a delegation of the local knights. The visitors will be escorted to the Hotel Majestic for breakfast and will then be driven to East Rock park and other points of interest in the city. A shore dinner will be served at the Pequo louse, Morris Cove, at 2 p. m.

This reception is given for courtesles shown by the visitors to the New Haven Knights Templars on the latter's return from the Denver conclave in 1892. The members of the reception committee are E B Monson Theodore A Potter, L. B. Bradley, E. M. Armstrong and

### LIQUOR DEALERS' OUTING.

Chartered the Steamer Margaret for a Sail, Sunday, September 15.

The Ansonia Sentinel says: The joint ommittee of the Derby and Ansonia branches of the State Liquor Dealers' association has made arrangements for the first annual outing of its members They have secured the steamboat Margaret of New Haven for Sunday, September 15, and a big time is ex-The steamer is chartered to leave the Derby dock at 8 a. m. with all the members and supplies on board. There are 150 members in both branches, and none but active members, not even their wives, will be bidden to the outing. There will be a sail around the Thimble Islands, and early in the afternoon they will be landed at Branford Point house, where an elaborate dinner will be ordered. The state officers of the association will be the guests of the branches.

### To Close Labor Day.

Among the dry goods stores which will be closed Labor day are:Malley, Neely & Co., F. M. Brown & Co., Ewen McIntyre & Co., Charles Monson Co. & Co. Many of the smaller stores will be closed also.

#### About Trees. T. S. Gold, secretary of the board of

agriculture, has obtained a supply of the spikes to designate trees within the limits of highways. A new law provides that the authorities of cities, boroughs and towns have power to designate ornamental or shade trees by spikes with the letter C upon them. Whoever wantonly injures, defaces or destroys any tree designated shall be fined not less than five dollars, nor more than \$100 in costs, or be imprisoned not less than ten nor more than will cross bats at the Yale field this af- thirty days. The spikes will be furnished free on application.

# WOMAN BADLY BURNED

SAVIN ROCK RESIDENT'S EXPERI-ENCE WITH FLAMING OIL,

Mrs. O'Nell Used Kerosene to Clean Stove-Elm City's Refuse to Play With St. Patrick's Nine-Great Preparations Being Made to Receive the Elks To-day-

Stanton to be Tried This Morning. The hot, sticky weather of yesterday drove hundreds to seek the usually cool breezes of Savin Rock, but it was one of the days when they were disappointed, as there was but little more air stirring there than in the city. Still there was excitement enough, despite the sultry, weather, to keep up the reputation of

the place. The first incident of the day was the unsuccessful attempt of Mrs. James O'Neil to clean a stove by pouring keroene on it and then touching a lighted match to it. Mrs. O'Nell is housekeeper for Oliver Pond in a handsome little vine-embowered cottage just back of the grove. Yesterday morning she was assisting a neighbor, Mrs. Harry Palmer, to put an old kitchen range in condition at Mrs. Palmer's home.

The iron work had been saturated with coal oil, when Mrs. O'Neil volunteered to touch a match to it to "burn off the rust." The operation was highly ccessful, the rust disappearing in a puff of flame, accompanied by the eye-brows, half of the hair and the bad

corching of the left ear of Mrs. O'Neil. The woman fell screaming in agony to the floor and the neighbors rushed in to give what aid they could to the sufferer. Medical aid was summoned, but before the arrival of the physician kind hands had bound up the frightful burns and the wounds are now in a fair way to heal and the recovery of the woman is the matter of a few days only.

In the afternoon the Elm City team and the St. Patrick T. A. B. nine commenced a game that was never finished. The game started with an umpire named Bradley, but his decisions were not liked by the St. Patricks, so Frank Malone was substituted. He failed to declare a T. A. B. man out at second and the Elm Citys walked off the diamond in the seventh inning, the score at that time being 8 to 3 in favor of the Elm Citys. The Elm City team is composed of colored men.

In the evening there was a concert given at the grove by the Governor's Foot Guard band, and all the cars were crowded during the early evening car rving pleasure seekers from the suffo-

cating city. The people who were arrested at George Stanton's place have nearly all settled their cases out of court by paying a small fine and costs, amounting about \$14 each. The plane player the Institute Boat club of Newark, N. J. was discharged, while the ex-proprietor of a New Haven cafe and the coachman settled their fines, as did also the Munson and Barnes women. The case against Stanton, the proprietor, and his wife will be tried at the borough cour this morning at 8 o'clock. They intend

to fight the case to the end. To-day is expected to be one of the biggest days of the season, as the long program of attractions by the Elks will draw people from all over the state. The full list of events, as printed heretofore, will be given and new novelties will be introduced into the ball game.

A BALLOON ASCENSION AND A BALL GAME-THOMAS DALY, THE ACTOR, WILL PROBABLY UM-PIRE.

There will be a balloon ascension and parachute jump at Savin Rock this afternoon by one of the well known Jewell prothers. There will also be a ball game between the New Haven Elks and the Bridgeport Elks. It was expected that John L. Sullivan, the ex-heavyweight champion, would umpire the game, but word was received yesterday from Mr. Sullivan saying that he was unable to be present. The committee in charge are now endeavoring to secure the actor Thomas Daly to umpire. A special car swathed in huge ads for the game was run over the various street railroads last evening. A drum corps on board made things lively.

### STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

Miss Harriet E. Peck Suddenly Expired Last Evening-Just Returned From Cheshire-She Was Eighty-seven Years of Age-A Well Known Aged Lady.

The death of Miss Harriet E. Peck occurred very suddenly last evening about 9:45 at the residence, 119 College street. The cause of death was apoplexy. Miss Peck was eighty-nine years of age and had been in feebla health for some time. She had just returned from Cheshire yesterday, where she had been spending a part of the summer. When the attack of apoplexy came upon her last night she was about to retire, being assisted by her niece, Miss Root. She suddenly fell, and Dr. B. H. Cheney was at once summoned, but she only breathed a few times and expired before he arrived. Efforts were Howe & Stetson, and William Frank made to revive her, but were found to be useless. Miss Peck was well known in New Haven, and her sudden demise will be a great surprise to her many friends.

## LOCAL NEWS JOTTINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Shepard, who have been spending some time in Guilford, have returned.

Prof. George E. Day has gone from Norfolk, Conn., where he has been spending some time, to East North-

Mrs. J. M. Howard, who for the past two weeks, has been the guest of Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Felsburg at their charming cottage on Governor's Island, Stony Creek, has returned home,